

## LEAGUE PLAYERS MUST STICK BY CLUBS

Will Not Be Allowed to Play  
Outside Games—Filipinos  
Not Coming Back

Oahu league players will have to stand by their clubs, or else sever connection with regular league games. Action to this effect, as forecasted in the Star-Bulletin a week ago, was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the Oahu League managers last night, and it now remains for the players who were planning to play Sunday games on the outside to make their decision.

Managers and captains were naturally in favor of the by-law amendment passed last night, and there is no doubt but that it will be strictly enforced. This means that if the picked team scheduled to play two Sunday games against Stanford next month, plays at Moiliili, every member of an Oahu League club who takes part in it will be dropped from the league rolls.

The league managers take the stand that even if by the new ruling they lose some of their best men, it will be in the best interests of the sport here. The fans have been howling for organization, and snappy ball, and if players are allowed to wander around the country playing as fancy directs, neither the league nor the public will be getting a square deal.

The report of the treasurer showed last night that for the four Sunday afternoons of baseball this season, the league was some \$1000 to the good, which argues well for the size of the cut that each player will get at the end of the season.

The receipts for the noon game against the All-Filipino team last Tuesday were \$238, and considering the weather, the short notice, and the time of play, this is taken as an indication that this will be a big year at the gate for baseball. Of this amount the Filipinos got 50 per cent, which amply repaid them for their sojourn ashore while the Manchuria was in port.

It is not likely that the islanders will be seen here on the way home, as first announced. Manager Willets said that in all probability the Filipinos would go home by the northern route, in which case there will of course be no week's series against the local teams. After the poor showing of the Filipinos here last Tuesday, it is doubtful if such a series would draw the crowds.

## KAISER HELPS THE GOLFERS

[By Latest Mail]  
BERLIN—Kaiser and Prince Henry of Prussia have now claimed the gratitude of the American colony of Berlin owing to their active support of the plans of the Berlin Golf Club in obtaining a new course.

After contenting itself for many years with the inferior Rynhold links in a suburb of the west end, the club has finally succeeded in obtaining ideal grounds for an eighteen-hole course in the picturesque region near Potsdam.

Three-quarters of the area is state property and is secured by a lease from the government authorities, this being mainly due to the personal influence of the emperor and Prince Henry. The prince himself is an ardent and clever golfer. The new links, which will not be ready for play for eighteen months, are destined to become internationally famous as the scene of the golf contests of the Olympic games in the summer of 1916.

They will be laid out in the finest possible style and no expense will be spared to make them the peer of the best course in the world. The club's plans include the erection of a splendid country clubhouse on American and English models, while the propriety of the new links to Potsdam will, it is believed, induce the young military set to take up golf with more interest than hitherto.

The crown prince has become a golfer in recent years and is looked upon as a certain future member of the club. German love for the game is increasing fast and is developing good playing material among both men and women. In the annual competition which has just taken place the Berlin club's German contestants made a conspicuously better showing than their English and American rivals.

## CASTLE NOT TO PITCH FOR CLUB

The University Club ball team will journey to Schofield Barracks tomorrow afternoon, to play the army officers for the second time. The game will be played on the cavalry diamond, probably at about 3 o'clock, as a contest of the Post League is to precede it.

Captain A. L. Castle will not pitch for the clubmen tomorrow, "Bill" Hoogs being slated to do the hot work. This will switch Warren to short, and put Spalding into center field, and J. H. Barnes into left.

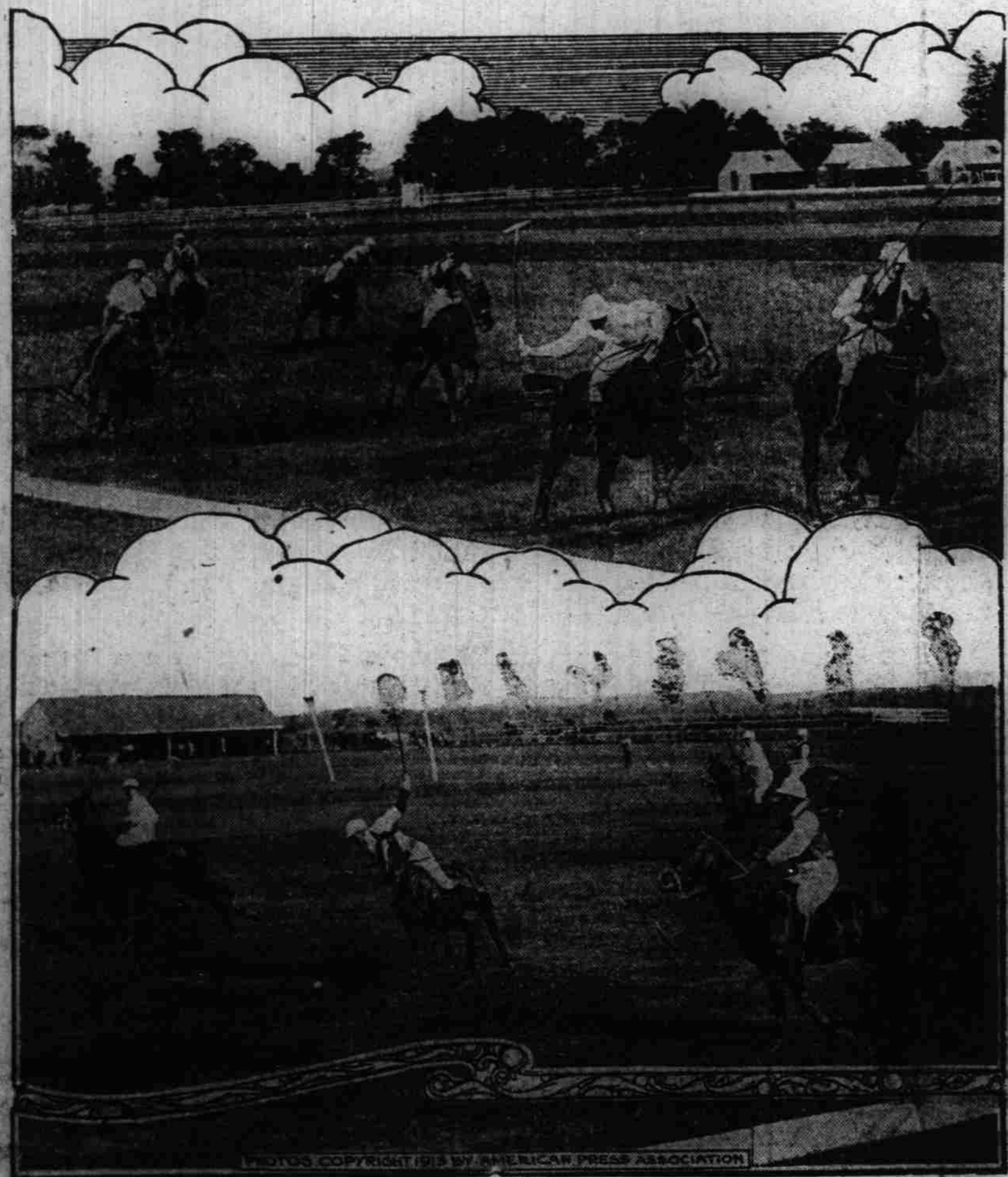
Baird and Rose will probably pitch for the officers, who are said to have a stronger team all round, and to have benefited by the week that has intervened since their decisive defeat at Moiliili.

NEWS THAT'S  
COMMENT  
THAT'S NEWS

# The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by  
LAWRENCE  
REDINGTON

## Hawaiian Ponies Helping To Defend Polo Cup For America



### EASTERN CRITICS PRAISE SPORTSMANSHIP OF LOCAL MEN AND LAUD CLASS OF MOUNTS

#### COMPLETE RECORD OF THE INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCHES

1886—At Newport, R. I.	England 10	America 4
1888—At Hurlingham, England	England 14	America 2
1900—At Hurlingham, England	England 8	America 2
1902—At Hurlingham, England	England 1	America 2
	England 6	America 1
	England 7	America 1
1909—At Hurlingham, England	England 5	America 9
	England 2	America 8
1911—At Westbury, L. I.	England 3	America 4½
	England 3½	America 4½
1913—At Westbury, L. I.	England 3	America 5½
Total goals—England 62½, America 43½		
Total games—England 5, America 6		
Total series—England 3, America 2*		

\* America leads with 1 game to 0 in sixth international series.

The second game of the sixth international polo series between America and England is scheduled for tomorrow, on the splendid tournament ground on Long Island, and with a decisive victory for the Meadow Brook team in the first match last Tuesday, American polo enthusiasts are hopeful of taking the next game and ending the series without the necessity of a third game. Before Tuesday's contest, the betting was a little in favor of the invaders, whose splendid string of ponies, and impressive individual work has been the subject of much favorable comment from polo experts. When America won the first match with a gross score of 7 to 3, and a net 5½ to 3, the odds switched, and in Honolulu there is a little money at 10 to 9 that America will win tomorrow's game, while the defenders are 7 to 10 favorites to take the series and retain the cup.

Hawaii has an added interest in the international matches this year, owing to the fact that three of the best ponies of the local club are included in the Meadow Brook string, and that two of these are certainly being played. The sportsmanlike action of the local men in sending their best mounts across the continent, to be played by men whom they have never even seen, is being lauded all over the country, and Hawaii is "ace high" in polo circles.

A few days ago, Walter Dillingham got a short note from Secretary Hazard of the American Polo Association, reading "Watch for Harry Whitney to play two periods on Carry the News."

This is Dr. Will Baldwin's splendid pony, which Walter Dillingham played in the games on the coast last spring, and which is considered one of the finest polo mounts in the game today.

Dillingham himself lent his best pony, Helen C, which is being played by Monty Waterbury. The third pony, Frank Baldwin's Dandy, is also in the string, but whether or not it is

being played in the international matches is not known.

In the first international game last Tuesday, Monty Waterbury was forced to retire in the sixth period, owing to a broken finger. If the broken digit was on his stick hand, this will probably keep him out of tomorrow's game, in which case his place will probably be taken by L. E. Stoddard. This may break up the famous Meadow Brook combination to some extent, but Stoddard has been playing such sensational polo of late that it is possible his individual brilliancy may actually strengthen the team.

Never has there been so much interest in polo as at the present time, the crowd of 25,000, which, according to Associated Press cables, witnessed the first game, being a record for the international events.

The pictures above show the American team action during the practice matches which determined the final make up of the defending four. These developed some of the fastest play ever seen in this country.

A still further interest which Hawaii has in the present series is that two members of the All-Hawaii team were asked to go east and take part in the try-outs for the American team.

The I. W. W. will open special schools in New York city to teach the children of Paterson, N. J., strikers brought to the former city.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson went slumming lately and visited Goat alley, Snow court, Ragland alley and other squalid spots of the capital.

The 27,000 employees of the Southern Railway and allied lines will receive a large wage increase following an agreement reached with the companies.

Little Arthur (at church): I can't see what they have sermons for. Little Grace: Why, it's to give the poor singin' a chance to rest.

## SCHOFIELD FANS WANT TO BACK KILSNER



Jim Hoao.

The referee question for the Kilsner-Hoao fight next Saturday night is still open, but the name of Frank Dillon, the well known sports promoter, has been suggested, and it is likely that he will be the third man in the ring at Ye Liberty Theater. Final decision will not be reached until tonight.

Both the principles are in good shape for a fast mill, and if training counts for anything both should be able to go the distance, unless stopped by the k.o. route.

Out at Schofield Barracks the soldiers can see nothing but the Kilsner end, and any Hoao money that turns up won't go begging for any length of time. On the other hand, the Schofield contingent fancies Donovan, of Fort Shafter in his match with Har-

ris, of the Fourth Cavalry. There is no lack of post or regimental loyalty, but Donovan has shown the goods

## FOOTBALL IS RUN STRICTLY IN ENGLAND

By G. F. BLACK  
Buying and selling men's contracts for sports' clubs is common to America and England, the former for baseball and the latter for football. The difference in price is in favor of America, being due to the higher prices for admission to the baseball games and consequent larger revenue. The two games present several features of relative interest.

The football season lasts eight months, from Sept. 1 to April 30. No games are permitted on Sundays. Professionalism was legalized by the football association in the summer of 1885, after a considerable agitation on the part of many clubs in Lancashire, who probably knew that men were being paid in defiance of the regulations then existing. A story is told of a certain player who was persuaded to join another club. After his first match with the new club he was just putting on one of his ordinary boots when, to his astonishment, he found a gold sovereign inside. He showed the piece to one of the older players, who said "Pocket it, brass, lad, and shut th' face; if I don't find a sovereign in each of my boots there'll be a row." All players, amateur and professional, are under the laws of the Football Association. All leagues are under its government. Leagues are managed by their own committees.

The first prominent club to adopt professionalism was Preston North Ends, Lancashire, who established the wonderful record of winning the league championship without losing a match, and the same season won the English challenge cup without having a goal scored against it. The extraordinary success gave it the name of "Proud Preston," and resulted in the development of paid players to such an extent that today any player of merit can be sure of a good salary, and outside of the university and other purely amateur clubs all the best teams in the country are paid. That the game has improved by the system is proved by the enormous attendances at the matches and the strict observance of rules. As a proof of the public interest in games, compare the enormous attendances at American National and English league football matches and English matches—always exciting inter-university contests—and note what a tremendous balance there is in favor of the paid players. The recent final association match in England attracted 121,000 spectators.

Train Like Baseball Men.

The system of training prior to the opening of the football season resembles the training trips of baseball teams, the only difference being that the footballer trains on the home ground under the ever watchful eyes of the official trainer and committee. Good players last for many seasons, due to their healthy lives. One of the most remarkable men of today is Robert Crompton of Blackburn Rovers, who has represented his country in about thirty international matches extending from 1902 up to the present day. This is the English record. Crompton's position is fullback and, although his speed is not equal to younger players, he more than balances this by his knowledge and judgment. Special training for cup ties or important league matches is undertaken as required through the season. One of the most favorite places in Drotwich where the players have the benefit of the magnificent and powerful brine baths noted all over the United Kingdom.

Training Trips Are Costly.

These training trips are very expensive, but to men who work so hard for eight months they are very beneficial. One peculiarity is that for most of the training a football is scarcely touched. Consequently when the match assemble on the field to the match they are as nippy as terriers after the ball and their play is keen. Some wise heads say that football should be played during training, but there is a strong argument against practice matches, the principal being a "benefit" match when the net proceeds are handed over to him. "Once a player signs as a professional he is bound absolutely, in body if not in spirit, to the club; should he prove a bad bargain he is placed on the transfer list and sold to the highest bidder. If he should refuse to play for the club that bought his services he has no redress. The club that sold him, takes the price of his transfer unless an arrangement has been entered into. Instances have been known where a player of distinction in a particular position has been sold to another club who needed his peculiar gift, and this has frequently been done during a critical time in the affairs of clubs. Sometimes a player becomes dissatisfied with his team, or he is at "log-headers" with the trainer or committee. Then he offers his services to another club, but his immediate owners have the final word in the matter and it is needless to say that he does not receive a penny of the transfer fee. The case of a player who wanted to join another club and was refused permission formed the subject of a long legal battle last year and resulted in a win for his owners, who declined to part with him. Soldier football players have been bought and sold for years.

Crompton was presented by the committee of the football association with an enlarged portrait of himself as a token of appreciation. He is in business as a plumber in Blackburn and is widely respected.

A transfer system is in operation in football very much on the lines of baseball transfers, and on Jan. 1, 1908,

many times at Schofield, and the fans there are pretty good judges of ring performances.

The Wablan-Roundtree event, which opens the card, is also attracting its share of attention, although there is little money in sight on its outcome.

## Healanis to Send L. and G. Cunha To Race on Coast



LAWRENCE CUNHA.

Two water speeders of the Healanis Yacht and Boat Club will have a chance to show coast swimmers their class. This was decided last night, at a meeting of the club, when, in less than ten minutes a dual was raised sufficient to send Lawrence and George Cunha to San Francisco, to take part in the swimming carnival to be held there July 4.

George Cunha did some sensational swimming last Wednesday, especially in the 50-yard event, when he pressed Duke Kahanamoku so closely at the finish, that when the former broke the American A. A. U. record for the distance, Cunha must have equaled the old record of 24 1/5. In the 100-yard event he finished a good third, and he will be entered in these two races on the coast.

Lawrence Cunha was not seen in competition Wednesday, as he had been slightly indisposed for a week or so previous to the meet, and did not think it wise to race. He is a fast middle distance swimmer, and is captain of the Healanis swimming team. He will carry the blue and white in the 220 and 440 yard races.

With the Hul Nalus sending their swimming relay team, with Duke and Curtis Hustace for the sprints, and Wilhelm for the distances, Hawaii will be well represented.

If arrangements can be made for Miss Ruth Stacker to make the trip, Hawaii will be even more firmly spotted on the swimming map.

### NOT MISS MILES

Owing to a transposition of names, yesterday's account of the 25-yard race for ladies, at the A. A. U. swimming meet, stated that Miss Finella Miles fouled Miss Kibling in this event. This is an error, Miss Miles being on the extreme outside of the course, and some distance from Miss Kibling during the entire race.

The limitation fee was fixed at \$1,750, but this rule lasted only four months. Some of the present day prices are pretty steep, \$9,000 being paid by Blackburn Rovers to a Scottish club, Falkirk, for the famous Jock Simpson, who, although having Scottish parents, was born in England, and his play meriting the distinction has represented England in several international matches.

Transfer on legal lines.

No player may be approached by another club, except by permission in the playing season. The transfer system is worked on almost legal lines and several cases have been taken into court where there was evidence of improperly approaching players. Most of the players desired by their owners are signed on or before the season closes. Some players hold out for higher salaries and better inducements, the principal being a "benefit" match when the net proceeds are handed over to him.

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William R. Griffith, formerly of Hartford, died at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The Order of Railroad Telegraphers presented a check for \$1,000 to D. Campbell, third vice president, in recognition of his services.

## C. H. ATHERTON IS AGAIN IN THE LEAD

Menaugh Couldn't Hold Average but Has Three More Games to Play

The novice bowling tournament at the "Y" alleys is drawing to a close, although three of the players still have a majority of their games to roll.

Menaugh, who was leading the novices last week, dropped several pins in the last few games he rolled, putting him in second place. Atherton completed his twenty games with 165 average, and now heads the list.

The standing of the players to June 12 is as follows:

	G	Aver.
Atherton	20	165
Menaugh	17	161
C. W. Tinker	19	159
Taylor	16	156
Heaman	5	152
Whander	20	152
Pratt	10	142
Methevan	18	142
Forrest	10	134
Evans	7	130
Wheeler	2	122

## COLLEGE ATHLETES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The most important of the Panahou student elections were recently held at the school for the election of officials for the Oahu College Athletic Association. Two factions were in evidence during the election proceedings and the fight between them was intense at times. Each party struggled hard for the supremacy. A ticket was issued by the party that won the election and the strength of this party is shown by the fact that a straight ticket was carried with only two exceptions. The faction that won this year has been controlling the O. C. A. A. for several years.

William Coney, one of the straight ticket nominees, won the Presidency by a vote of 77, defeating William Inman by 15 votes. The rules of the association call for a member of the faculty for vice president. Mr. Schmitzler, the only nominee on the straight ticket, took the office.

The managership went to Kenneth Bond with 108 votes, a 55 majority. The office of treasurer was won by John Watt, the first nominee to win an office who was not on the straight ticket. Watt took the office with 63 votes. William Inman was elected secretary by a vote of 91, a majority of 67 votes.

Assistant manager was the only other office won by a nominee not on the straight ticket. Stafford Austin defeated Malcolm Coney the straight ticket nominee, by a majority of seven votes. Joseph Farrington, another independent nominee, was defeated by only four votes. Gordon Brown, nominee for assistant treasurer, won that office by 73 votes, 38 votes over the nearest opponent.

Girls' athletics was won by Miss Mele Williams with a vote of 71, thereby defeating Miss Ruth Soper by 14 votes.

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	30	13	.699
New York	26	19	.578
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Chicago	26	24	.520
Pittsburgh	24	25	.490
St. Louis	22	28	.440
Boston	18	27	.400
Cincinnati	18	32	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	38	11	.774
Cleveland	36	16	.688
Washington	27	23	.540
Chicago	28	25	.523
Boston	23	25	.479
Detroit	21	32	.398
St. Louis	21	36	.363
New York	12	37	.345

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	44	26	.629
Oakland	38	31	.557
San Francisco	35	36	.493
Venice	33	38	.465
Sacramento	33	35	.444
Portland	29	36	.438

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
At Chicago—Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.			
At Pittsburgh—New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.			
At Cincinnati—Boston 7, Cincinnati 3.			
At St. Louis—Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
At Boston—Boston 3, St. Louis 2.			
At Washington—Washington 5, Chicago 4.			
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 1.			
At New York—New York 2, Detroit 1.			

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